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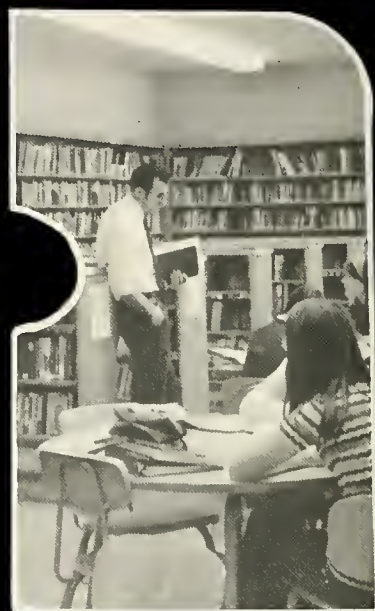
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The bond between Student Body and Staff made for a greater appreciation of school operations and functions. The high quality of our school was a team effort, student and staff as one. Abe Lincoln once said, "A House divided cannot stand!" Kekionga is the perfect example of this great man's words.

An efficient staff keeps

Mr. Lake has served his third year as principal here at Kekionga Junior High this past year. Before he was principal he held the same job Mr. Stebbe has now: assistant principal. Some of Mr. Lake's responsibilities are disciplinarian, administrator between staff and students, and keeping the school running smoothly. Mr. Lake must be the educational leader of the school he serves and must help all the students as much as possible. Mr. Lake says that his biggest responsibility is providing the best education possible for the students. He likes working directly with the students best, and he likes paperwork the least.



Mr. Lake, the Kekionga Warrior Chief and leader



Mr. Stebbe, our assistant principal, always keeps his cool.

Mr. Robert Stebbe, assistant Principal of Kekionga Junior High, is one of the busiest people in the school. He attends all the home sports events. Mr. Stebbe is in the entrance hall every morning to greet us as we come in, and at lunch time he is in the lunchroom supervising us. Then, after the school day is done, Mr. Stebbe makes sure we leave school without harm. Mr. Stebbe originally came to Kekionga as a developmental reading teacher. He then became a guidance counselor. Two years ago he was appointed assistant principal under Mr. Lake. He has been one of the people that has made Kekionga a successful school.

the tribe together



Mr. Innis works with understanding and compassion

Mr. Innis, one of the two guidance counselors, is in his third year here at Kekionga. Before coming here, he taught physical education at Harrison Hill Junior High, and at Seymour High. He also coached some of the various sports there. Mrs. Anderson, the second of the two counselors, taught at Elmhurst and Northrup before counseling at Kekionga. Both she and Mr. Innis work to keep the students, parents, and faculty happy. Among the busy workers in our school office are the three secretaries: Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Hursh, and Mrs. Roof. They are constantly working to keep the office business coming and going at a steady pace.



Mrs. Anderson provides helpful suggestions to students with problems



Secretaries: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mrs. Roof, Mrs. Goldman, and Mrs. Hursh

Students learn from fine examples



Mrs. Young and Mrs. Swartz

This year Kekionga has acquired a new lunch clerk. Although Mrs. Young was here last year, Mrs. Swartz is new to the Warrior lunchroom. These two ladies monitor the lunchroom and are very dedicated to their work. Certain duties are required from these women such as keeping the lunchroom atmosphere orderly, peaceful, and pleasant. Kekionga will always be indebted and grateful to these ladies for their help to this school.



Mrs. Morgan, the matron

Essential parts of our staff are the janitors, the matron, and the cooks. The janitors not only keep the school clean, but also keep it in good working condition. They regulate the heat, replace lights, and help teachers and students with manual chores. The janitors must also keep the school grounds clean and trimmed. The matron assists the janitors in keeping the school clean.

The cooks are another important part of our staff. The manager, Mrs. Dennis, receives the menus from the downtown office and she checks them to make sure there are enough vitamins in the diet. So, we not only get a delicious lunch, but a nourishing one too!



Cooks: LEFT TO RIGHT - Mrs. Evelyn Dennis, Mrs. Dorothy Gillette, Mrs. Dorellyn Grodrian, Mrs. Mary Elkins, Mrs. Edna Menefle

Custodians: LEFT TO RIGHT - Luz Perez, Marion Eisaman, Warble Robbins, Robert Mossburg



ACADEMICS



Preparations for the future is the goal of any school. The subjects given at Kekionga have made available a part of the information needed to get it together for a successful life. Many of the things taught in the fields of mathematics, science, English, and history will stay with the Warriors long into the future.

Social Studies classes learn about

In social studies, students study the lay of the land and their people. First they learn about the country and sometimes make maps of it. Next, warriors try to understand the customs of the people and the way they live in relation to others and their problems.

Eighth grade warriors study United States history. They learn how the past influences the present and the future.

Miss Butler's classes are always searching for new approaches in social studies.

This year the classes used two simulations: "Sunshine," which is race relations, and "Discovery", which is early colonization.

Miss Butler teaches seventh and eighth grade classes. They study the usual materials of past, present, future, and relationships between social studies and daily living.

Another program at Kekionga has been added for summer school students. It is a course in Old Fort Wayne history.



Darlene Butler
B.S., Indiana University
M.S., Indiana University
Social Studies



Devon Mathias
B.S., Indiana University
M.S., Indiana University
Social Studies
Typing
Stamp Club
Coin Club



Mr. Cunningham's classes have many interesting discussions.

Miss Butler's class learns about community living through a simulated city.



Donald Graham
B.S., Ball State
M.A., Ball State
Social Studies
Industrial Arts
Audio-Visual

the world encompassing their lives



Students learn the skill of personal and business typing through typing class. Classes are taught by Mr. Smith and Mr. Mathias. A standard typing textbook is followed, and the students' progress is evaluated by timed writings and problems.

Choir isn't the only class where you can be off-key.



Glen Cunningham
B.S., Southern Illinois
University
M.S. Southern Illinois
University
Social Studies
Citizenship
Navy Club

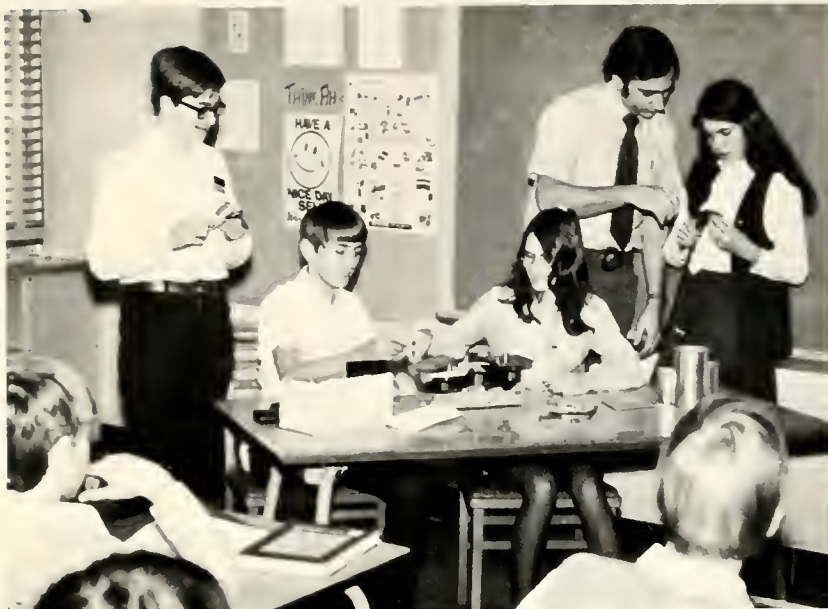


R. David Smith
B.S., Hunington
College
M.S., St. Francis
College
American History
Typing
Boys' Intramurals

Exchange students relate other cultures.



Speakers make citizenship interesting.



Mr. Lowe shows his eighth graders how intuitively obvious math class can be.



Herman Drabenstott
B.S., Purdue
University
M.S., Iowa State
University
Math
Algebra
Study Hall

Students play the game of math by

There are five teachers at Kekionga that help students to a better understanding of math. They are Mr. Heckman, Mr. Dick, Mr. Drabenstott, Mr. Lowe, and Mrs. Roberts.

The ninth grade teachers teach two different types of algebra; fundamentals takes two years to acquire the knowledge that is gained in one year of the straight algebra class. The teachers have a big advantage this year over last in that they have the math lab. It helps to teach a practical and recreational aspects of math. As in the words of our math department head, Mr. Dick, "One of the more important areas that people should have a background in and probably the area that people are lacking in is math."



Roger Lowe
B.S., Ball State
M.S., Western
Michigan
Math



In this year's new math lab, Warriors



Robert Heckman
B.S., Ball State
M.S., Ball State
Math
Algebra
Math Club



Algebra students wrestle with "those terrible story problems".

the rules of Pythagoras and Pierce



find ways to put math into practical uses.



Tom Dick
B.S., Ball State
Math
Math Club



Susan Roberts
B.S., Central
Michigan
University
Math
Booster Club



The study of life is one topic

This year Kekionga ninth grade students took both health and biology. Some of the subjects the health classes talked about were personality, mental health, drugs, and the last twelve weeks were spent in driver's training.

Biology goes through many subjects, but one of the most interesting of these subjects is dissection. Although it has always been associated with girls fainting, it is still the best method to show comparison of the different organisms. Both classes were fun and worth the effort to learn.



Combined classes in health provide a new experience.

Two freshman learn the finer technique of how to dissect a frog as Mr. Lippe watches.



Sandra Anglemeyer
B.S., Ball State
University
Biology
Health
Science
Y-Teens
Pom-Pon squad



Charles Lippe
B.S., Huntington
College
M.S., St. Francis
College
Biology
Science
Banking Club

shared by both health and biology



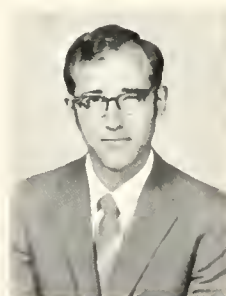
David Billian
B.A., Indiana
University
M.S., Indiana
University
Biology
Science
Chess Club
Coach



An electrifying experience in Mr. Billian's class



Seventh graders learn about the principles invoved in scientific theory.



Hanson Young
B.S., Purdue
University
M.S., Purdue
University
Science
Checker Club

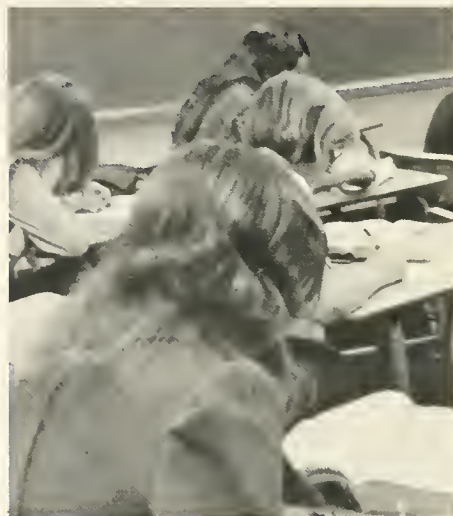
Science is required in seventh and eighth grade. Students learn chemistry, mechanical advantage, and generalities about zoology and botany. Ninth graders cover zoology and botany in greater detail through biology or through biology special classes.

Students puzzle over ideas that

The wonders of literature and grammar are introduced to seventh graders by various educational, yet enjoyable ideas. Novels, such as JONATHAN GOES WEST, are read to point out the finer points of American writing. The poetic "jungles" are explored with the help of poetry notebooks, written by the students and discussed by the class. Taught by the many good teachers, seventh grade English becomes a rewarding experience to be remembered for the rest of their lives!



Philip Swinford
B.A., Indiana
University
M.S., Purdue
University
English
Spanish
Student Council



Eighth graders made special projects for the novel, THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST, as shown by (L. to R.) Jill Marx, Randy Girod, and Sue Taylor.

This year all of Miss Manth's eighth grade classes did lengthy reports on the novel THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST, by Conrad Richter. The students did these reports on a contract basis, choosing to work for an A, B, or C. Those working for an A did special projects.



Paul Hagan
B.M.E., University
of Evansville
B.S., Indiana State
University
Music
English
Study Hall

Jennifer Manth
B.A., Miami
University
M.S., St. Francis
College
English
Wyandottes



lead to better concepts in English



Sonja Strahm
B.S., Taylor
University
M.S., St. Francis
College
English
Tomahawk
Arrowhead



Ninth graders caught at a weak moment — studying.



Leonard DeWitt
B.A., University of
Notre Dame
M.S., St. Francis
College
Geography
English

The English classes this year have learned about verbs, adverbs, nouns, pronouns, adjectives and helping verbs. They have learned about different types of phrases such as prepositional phrases. They have also done a lot of creative writing which appeals more to most of them. The English teachers at Kekionga are Miss Manth, Miss Strahm, Mr. Swinford, Mr. Hagan, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Kemppainen.

Ninth grade English classes experience a new method of teaching. Miss Strahm makes her classes interesting by using her own ideas instead of the textbook. To increase their creativity, the students become authors by writing short stories, ads, and commercials. They have spent a great deal of time on GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

Writing compositions is one of many assignments done in English.



Reading skills help seventh grade



Developmental Reading students increase their reading skills.

One of the required courses in the seventh grade is developmental reading. Developmental reading is individualized according to the specific person. Work in this class includes a series of SRA stories. After doing several of these stories, the student usually recognizes his improvement.

Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Miller teach developmental reading and they say that comprehension is stressed more than speed. Students work at their own pace, with the teacher always available for any problems that might arise. In developmental reading students also work on speed reading and comprehension. A unit is also taught on the newspaper and the stock exchange. The students can put this information to practical use in the future.



Tracey Miller
B.A., Southwestern
University
M.A., Northwestern
University
English
Developmental
Reading



Carolyn Yates
B.A., Morris Brown
Developmental
Reading



A bigger vocabulary is developed by the game Scrabble in developmental reading.



solve the written—word puzzlement



Ruth Robbins
A.B., Berea College
M.S., Butler
University
Library
Library Club



The library is a good place to find books to read.



Ina Roof
Study Hall
Office



Madge Hessert
Library Assistance

Service workers do various jobs for teachers.



A growing school like Kekionga needs a growing library, and Kekionga certainly has one. There are over ten thousand books, fiction, non-fiction, and plenty of reference books. Students may use the library before school, after school, between classes, and during study hall. Many students also go during English classes. The library is always a quiet, convenient, and clean place to study or simply read; and there are always teachers or librarians on hand to help with any kind of problem.

Almost everyone that service-works enjoys it. Service workers help teachers during their study halls. They run errands, take things to the office, grade papers, organize desks, and many other things that the teachers normally wouldn't get done. Almost every teacher in the school has one or more service workers.

Warriors puzzle over new languages



Suzanne Kemppainen
B.A., Michigan State
University
M.A., St. Francis
College
Art
English
French
Art Club



French takes on a new prospective through the use of ear phones

Students studying French learn with the help of Miss Kemppainen. They are aided by seeing films, listening to tapes of French words, and doing exercises in their textbook, *JE PARLE FRANCAIS*. Advanced students work with French flash-cards. The students also make French foods.

The Spanish class gives the student the challenge of learning a new language through the instruction of Mr. Swinford. The class learns the customs and language of Spain in many ways. They study Spanish magazines and, of course, their Spanish textbook, *LA FAMILIA FERNANDEZ*.

Headphones are used to learn the pronunciation of Spanish words.

Spanish customs can be studied through the native dress.



Art students show creative talent



Seventh grade art students experience many fields of creativity with Miss Hills.

This year the art classes were very busy. Miss Hills was in charge of three ninth grade classes, three eighth grade classes, and also seventh graders. Some of the projects of the ninth grade were ceramics, weaving, painting, and creating valentines. The sixth period ninth graders spent weeks of hard work on the mobiles that were displayed in the cafeteria. The eighth grade also worked on various projects. Some of those projects were macrame, Ryarug, and balsa constructions. Most of their artwork was displayed in the art room. The seventh graders did paintings, abstract paintings, and stringlike burlap wall hangings.

Ninth grade warriors use their imagination to make new and different things.



Dorothy Hills
B.S., Eastern
Illinois
M.S., Indiana
University
Art

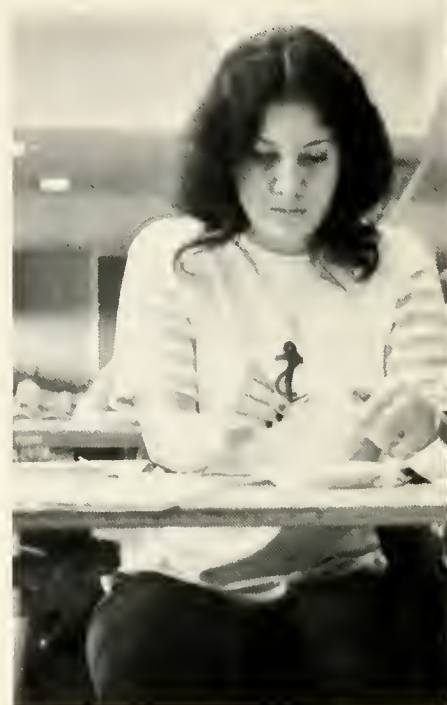




Home Ec. learns the fundamentals of cooking and sewing.



Barbara Diehl
B.S., Ball State
Home Economics
Y-Teens
Home Ec. Club



Ninth grade home ec. students

Warriors get it together and keep

Home Economics, headed by Mrs. Diehl and Miss Dietrich, is geared to teach girls in grades seven, eight, and nine the fundamentals of home economics. The seventh graders, who took home economics for one grading period, learned the importance of child care. Grooming and sewing were other topics covered by the seventh graders. A pillow was made by each girl. The girls learned to cook many different foods. They had the opportunity to taste what they had prepared.

In the eighth grade, the girls cooked meals and sewed two items. The girls also learned about nutrition and interior design.

Ninth grade girls learned about consumer education, did more sewing and cooking, and studied textiles.



Home Economic classes teach girls the finer points of sewing.



learn modern methods of sewing.



Girls in home economics learn the basic skills of running a household smoothly.



Sharon Dietrich
B.S., University of
Cincinnati
Home Economics

Home Economics is the study of sewing, cooking, and decorating. Mrs. Diehl teaches the class what they will need to know. Cooking is a new experience. They teach new ways to cook foods. Sewing class offers training toward being a seamstress or things which will come in handy. Interior decorating is a skill that will come in handy.

it together as they show talents



The industrial arts class takes a field trip to Howard's Photo Lab.

Industrial arts was taught by Mr. Wolford and Mr. Graham. Seventh graders had nine weeks of shop, and the eighth grade took a year of industrial arts. Drafting consisted of rocketry and photography, rather than the usual drafting.



The rockets are ready to launch.



Industrial arts learn the most up-to-date methods and wood working. Boys are preparing for possible future jobs.

in industrial arts and home ec.



Mars Wolford
B.S., Ball State
University
M.A., Ball State
University
Industrial Arts
Judo Club
Coach

Industrial arts is taught by Mr. Wolford and Mr. Grahm. Industrial arts is divided into drafting and shop. Drafting is the drawing of plans with measurements and angles.

Shop is the making of projects with wood and metal. In making the projects, students use the tools available.



Freshman Dean Brandyberry learns how to use the foundry.



Rodney Schwartz
B.S., Butler
University
M.A., St. Francis
College
General Science
Physical Education
Basketball
Intramurals



Chloe Johnson
B.A., William Jewell
College
M.S., St. Francis
College
Physical Education
Extramurals
Gymnastic Club
Cheerleaders



Eugene White
B.S., Alabama A & M
University
M.S., University of
Tennessee
Health and Safety
Physical Education
Intramurals
Afro-American Club

Students get together skills for gym



The girls' gym class, taught by Miss Johnson, learns the fundamentals of many sports such as basketball, volleyball, and softball by being tested on the rules and the actual playing of the game. In the boys' gym class, the boys take part in the playing of the sport rather than being tested on it. Mr. White and Mr. Schwartz instruct these gym classes.

Mr. White teaches boys the fundamentals of basketball.

Peek-a-boo!!



Girls find excitement and fun in volleyball.



Putting good notes together create

Kekionga produced a great band this year under the instruction of Mr. Myers. They showed their school spirit through performing concerts and playing at basketball games.

Miss Reed, Mr. Myer's student teacher, was a great asset to the band. She accompanied the students on their NISBOVA contest entries. It was a two-way learning experience for Miss Reed and the band.

The concert band is made up of the ninth grade and the better players of the seventh and eighth grade. The ninth grade meets everyday, while the other members meet every other day.



FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT - L. Whitton, M. Maurer, S. Adams, T. Hughes, S. Marquis, L. Hollowell, J. Whitton, J. Demaree, S. Taylor, SECOND ROW: C. Deam, S. Hornberger, K. Slate, D. Heckley, D. Monroe, C. Quance, J. Marx, J. Owens, C. Cowdrey, S. Bernhart, G. Roth, S. Marshall, D. Pressler, M. Ausdran, S. Mueller, C. Hobbs, R. Jackson, N. Craddock. THIRD ROW: T. Winners, S. Parkison, R. Girod, J. Yarbrough, K. Keuneke, G. Livengood, C. Cline, R. Purdy, T. Kelly. FOURTH ROW: D. Seale, P. McDaniel, M. Saccomano, D. Munk, K. Lee, M. Warner, J. Comstock, D. Archer, T. Campbell. FIFTH ROW: M. Harmeyer, J. Davies, T. Young, T. Hayden, D. Stapleton, D. Adams, K. Kelsey. SIXTH ROW: R. Travis, B. Schinbeckler, M. Purdy

excellent concert band and choir



FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT - D. Lane, C. Bowers, L. Vinson, L. Langmeyer, M. Miller, M. Dell, P. Meeks, M. Gross, K. Crippen, K. Chapman, B. Lee; SECOND ROW: V. Olson, C. Ross, A. Marchese, L. Fritzsche, M. Scherer, P. Peterson, P. Saylor, C. Norton, V. Holmes, B. Bunn, L. Williams, T. Syndram, P. Koehl; THIRD ROW: K. Shell, C. Synder, J. Getz, A. Shaw, G. Nowak, G. Heckley, M. Petit, K. Cross, B. Mencer



William Myers
B.M.E., Murray State
University
M.A., Murray State
University
Concert Band
Cadet Band
Orchestra
General Music



Jerry Friend
B.M.E., Millikin
University
M.S.M.E., University
of Illinois
General Music
Choir 8-9
Harp
Girls' Ensemble

The ninth grade choir learned to appreciate and enjoy music by experiencing different singing techniques and types of music. Mr. Friend produces a good choir each year and this group was no exception. The choir contributed their talents to the school through performing concerts, and like the band, represented Kekionga very well in the music contest. Hopefully they will continue to develop their musical abilities even after leaving Kekionga.



ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): H. Dafforn, C. Brock, J. Hutchins, P. Riecke, B. Gonya, M. McCombs, T. Byrd, M. Goshorn; SECOND ROW: S. Engle, R. Williams, P. Riecke, J. Knox, V. Hamm, M. Miller, B. McCombs, M. Johnson; THIRD ROW: L. Duemling, L. Orrvar, J. Nelson, A. Lehner, C. Flotow, S. Marquis, L. Hollowell, J. Demaree; FOURTH ROW: J. Yarborough, D. Munroe, D. Heckley, S. Hornberger, T. Hughes, M. Mauer, L. Whitton, S. Taylor; FIFTH ROW: R. Girod, P. McDaniel, M. Saccomano, K. Lee, K. Keuneke, G. Livengood, T. Young, T. Hayden; SIXTH ROW: D. Archer, M. Purdy, D. Adams, B. Shinbeckler, K. Kelsey, D. Munk, M. Warner, J. Comstock; BACK ROW: T. Campbell

Warriors excel in music

The eighth grade choir is training for the freshman concert choir. Some of the eighth grade students, who are good enough, perform with the ninth grade choir during concerts.

The orchestra this year has made great progress. It has been on a new schedule. Every Tuesday one class period has been taken out for orchestra.

Mr. Meyers says that the cadet band has made progress, but still has much more progress to make. The cadet band is where students from different schools mingle together and get ready for the concert band.



CADET BAND: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Slagle, N. Sutphin, C. Shaw, M. Slagle, L. Filchak, L. Hilty; SECOND ROW: G. Crabb, B. Stark, M. Branning, D. Harmeyer, B. Bridge, J. Peterson, B. Wolfe, P. Jarjaour; THIRD ROW: D. Mostess, T. Newsome, V. Campbell; FOURTH ROW: D. Hart, K. Shelley, V. Syndram, R. Fox, D. Volkert



EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. High, A. Boyer, M. Kingsley, S. Frank, B. Roberts, E. Perez, K. McGuigan, V. Christy, J. Williams, B. Adams, N. McAfee, R. Trautman, C. Wittwer; SECOND ROW: D. Wittwer, K. Dailey, W. Carswell, R. Hill, L. Kelly, M. Armstrong, V. Coleman, M. Obregon, R. Fry, C. Lee; THIRD ROW: J. Kitchen, C. Alexander, K. Skaggs, S. Ryan, T. Lee, T. Smith, D. Stein, E. Thomas, J. Taylor, B. Schroeder; FOURTH ROW: T. Sheriff, M. Wolfe, T. Lee, R. Janson, R. Meyers, S. Botas, R. Olson, R. Sutorius

ACTIVITIES



Activity period, having been reinstated to seventh period, has become a time for students and teachers to get together and relate through various activities and projects in mutual interests in many different fields. Seventh period is a very rewarding experience for both students and teachers in better understanding and appreciating each other.

Art and Chess Clubs have busy year

Mrs. Kemppainen once again has sponsored the Art Club. The main purpose of the club is to let the students create things that they aren't able to do during regular art class. The members can use any of the materials available. Mrs. Kemppainen doesn't act as an instructor, but as an advisor. The members can work in groups or individually.

Mr. Billian sponsors the Chess Club, another activity new to Kekionga this year. The club helps beginners learn how to play the game and gives more advanced players a place to polish their techniques.



The Art Club looks over some of their work.



The Chess Club, under the watchful eye of Mr. Billian, concentrates on strategic moves.

Wyandotte members show acting skill



The members of Checkers Club in action

Mr. Young sponsored the Checkers Club. Although at first the game seems relatively simple, it demands skill and thought. But still the game is very entertaining. The members play for no other reason than for the enjoyment of the game. Several tournaments were held during the year. Mr. Young likes checkers better than chess because it's faster and more mathematical.

Miss Manth's Wyandottes Club is one of the more interesting activities. The group puts on plays and helps with other social events. Usually the club puts on two plays a year, one at Christmas and one at the end of the year. This year, however, the group was not able to put on a Christmas play. The spring play was entitled, "Genius, Jr.". There is more to these plays than what is seen on stage. Many hours are spent on scenery and production to bring out a good play. The indirect activities connected with Wyandotte were the Y-teens talent show and commemoration speeches at various holidays.



WYANDOTTES: FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Sponsor, Miss Manth, D. Munk, B. Bunn, D. Munroe, S. Hornberger. SECOND ROW: V. Holmes, J. Wright, C. Adams, C. Quance, D. Archer, P. Koehl, C. Mertz, C. Wirick, S. Hart. THIRD ROW: S. Frank, J. Williams, R. Hill, C. Cline, S. Taylor, J. Owens, A. Boyer, C. Lee. FOURTH ROW: N. Craddock, D. Heckley, J. Hutchins, E. Perez, B. Adams, C. Alexander, S. Mueller, T. Marden

Library, Audio-Visual Clubs provide

Students participating in the Stamp and Coin Club have a lot more to do than just look through a magnifying glass. They take field trips and companies send stamps for the members to look at and buy. Films are also shown. Mr. Mathias, the club sponsor, says that he likes the historical aspect that ties in with the club.

Mr. Graham's Audio-Visual Club also doubles as a service club. The members learn about the audio visual equipment such as film projectors, film strips, tape recorders, and transparencies. The students then run the equipment for the teachers use it.

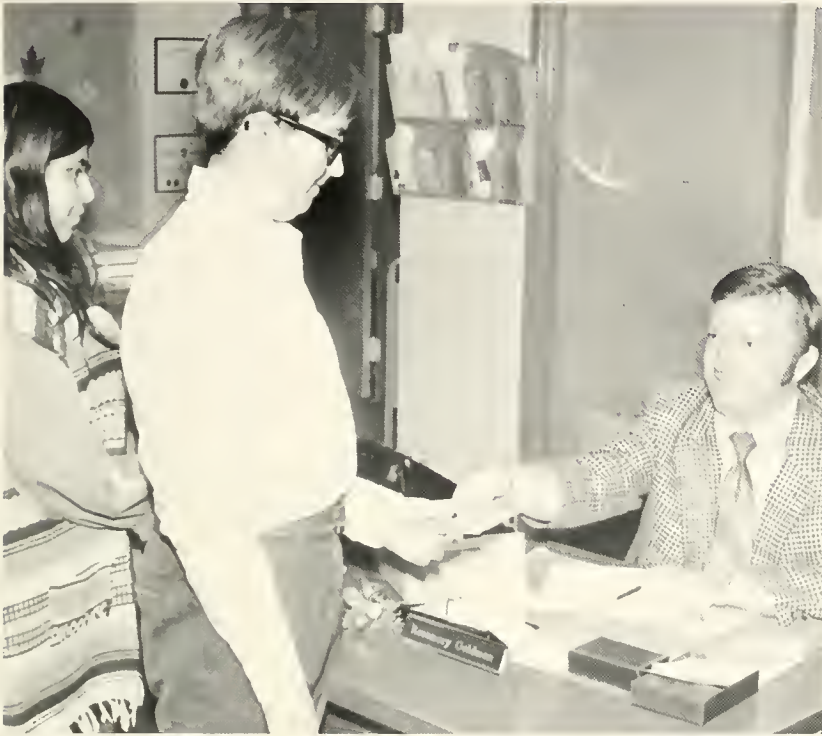


Interesting historical facts are found through studying old coins and stamps.



Mr. Graham says, "Projectors run better when you tell them you love them!!"

Kekionga with necessary services



Banking gives one a sense of self-satisfaction.

Among the various clubs and activities sponsored for the benefit of the Warrior student body, Banking and Library stand out as symbols of personal achievement. Some of the more than forty members of Banking Club have saved as much as \$1,000 over a period of a few years. Under Mr. Lippe's supervision, members may save enough money to help pay for a future education, after their Warrior years. Library Club consists of students who help Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Hessert keep organization in our efficient library. These unsung heroes give up their free time to help around the library. Working around books, the members may learn of stimulating new interests to be used in the years ahead.



The variety of responsibilities ascribed to Library Club makes each day new and exciting.



Mr. Dick and Mr. Heckman shared the leadership of the math club.

A new addition to Kekionga this year is the math lab. This lab consists of mathematically challenging games such as the Tower of Hanoi, French Solitaire, Monopoly, Quibic, and Kismet.

The lab has books on probability, algebra, geometry, and many other subjects. The math club is sponsored by Mr. Dick and Mr. Heckman.

The club participated in a city-wide math contest which was held on March 22. In preparing for this contest the math club tried to find winning strategy in such games as Manacala and Tack-Tickle.

Math lab has successful first year



Students used the math lab frequently.



The Student Council board (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT): Greg Nowak, Gregg Heckley, Lori Rietdorf, and Marty Petit.



The Student Council's "Trucking Turkey".

Student Council has done many things this year. Social functions such as the "Trucking Turkey" dance and the "Yearbook" dance are just a few of their many accomplishments. Such achievements as having concessions for basketball games, installing a football scoreboard, and putting up a student-run bulletin board have made Kekionga a better place to be.

The Student Council has three separate ruling groups divided by grade. Each grade has its own president. A new governing body has been added to Student Council. This body, called the Board of Directors, supervises all of the council meetings. These directors are Gregg Heckley, Greg Nowak, Lori Rietdorf, and Marty Petit. Student Council is sponsored by Mr. Swinford.

Student Council has good year

1972-1973 STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Jackie Harris, Bill Moring, Tom Young, Andrea Marchese, Vickie Olsen, Lisa Ryan, Rick Reader, Ramona Johnson, Marvin Rogers, Theresa Tons, Linda Whitton; SECOND ROW: Donna Munroe, Jeff Law, Mile Johnson, Troi Lee, Vic Koshurin, Jeanne Hutchins, Nancy McAfee, Susan Taylor, Vivian Coleman, Carmetta Walker, Claudia Brock, Bob Ducey, Richard Wolf; THIRD ROW: Pat Lee, Barb Bracht, Sydney Hutner, Bill Panyard, Greg Williams, Mary Hudelson, Kari Rietdorf, Mabel Terry, Terri Davis, Carol Slater, Donald Trice, Ron Ducey.



Girls find added fulfillment

Girls participate in many activities at Kekionga. One of these is gymnastics. Gymnastics Club is held weekly by Miss Johnson, who is a competent coach. The girls concentrate on improving their skills in tumbling, uneven bars, balance beam, and other activities concerned with gymnastics.

Another activity that girls participate in is Y-teens, which is sponsored by Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. Anglemyer. The girls plan and participate in activities helpful to society. Their activities included visits to the Allen County Nursing Home, the Day Care Center, and Johnny Appleseed School.



Miss Johnson coached Gymnastics Club.

Y-TEENS: FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT - S. Perez, S. Hornberger, M. Miller, Sponsor Mrs. Anglemyer, Sponsor Mrs. Diehl, B. Bunn, V. Holmes, M. Scherer; SECOND ROW: K. Sharpin, C. Quance, J. Wright, L. Fritzsche, C. Adams, C. Cowdrey, C. Deam, M. Parnin; THIRD ROW: L. Ybarra, S. Mueller, A. Filchak, L. McCleneghen, N. McAfee, A. Boyer, C. Lee, R. Hill, S. Frank, S. Taylor, P. Riecke; FOURTH ROW: J. Beauchot, S. Huther, M. McCombs, D. Boling, C. Slater, M. Terry, L. Hilty, A. Lehner, D. Taper; FIFTH ROW: S. Shyrock, M. Hudelson, K. Rietdorf, J. Goshorn, V. Syndram, N. Sutphin, C. Shaw, D. Mostess, D. Rider, S. Parkison; SIXTH ROW: L. Filchak, D. Hitchcock, L. Scott, B. Bracht, P. Riecke, C. Flotow, B. Gonya, S. Bradtmiller



through many clubs, activities

Home Economics Club was for all grades. In Home Economics Club girls did many different things. One of the first things they did was to sew. Some girls made slacks while others made skirts. Cooking also was fun. They cooked many foods and were privileged to eat what they prepared. One day the Home Economics Club had a party open to the teachers. The teachers really enjoyed this.

Girls' Ensemble is a group only for girls in seventh, eighth, and ninth grade. They get together songs to sing for concerts. Their voices blend together to get many beautiful sounds.



Home Economics Club have fun sewing, along with other things.

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GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: ROW 1: (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Armstrong, K. Slate, N. McAfee, S. Frank, S. Hornberger, K. Skaggs, J. Goshorn; ROW 2: K. Crippen, C. Lee, T. Marden, E. Pierce, L. Hollowell, J. Marx, P. Koehl; ROW 3: L. Langmeyer, L. Vinson, T. Syndram, C. Alexander, J. Williams, R. Hill, B. Adams.



Navy Club makes first appearance

Mr. Cunningham's Navy Club is one of the many clubs that are new to Kekionga this year. Mr. Cunningham's experience in the navy has helped the activity greatly. The club is run like a navel ship. Officers were elected to their post.

Mr. Wolford sponsors one of the more unusual activities, the Judo Club. The members learn terminology and good sportmanship. The lesson starts with a warming-up session; then the students start the judo part of the lesson. This includes throwing, grappling, and choking techniques.



Mr. Wolford teaches the Judo Club a new throw.



Mr. Cunningham's Navy Club

Boys' Intramurals is energetic fun



Members of Boy's Intramurals display their skills

Boy's Intramurals is one of the oldest and most popular activities in the school. The activity is open to seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys. The activity provides the boys of Kekionga a place to play, develop, and polish their techniques and skills in such sports as basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and other sports that the participants can play on their own. The club is sponsored by Mr. Smith, Mr. White, and Mr. Schwartz, who act as advisors, not teachers. Their coaching and physical education background helps the activity tremendously.



Miss Strahm leads Publications

This year's newspaper publications, sponsored by Miss Strahm, was published by not only the staff members, but also Miss Strahm's fourth period ninth grade class. Working on the ARROWHEAD, the students found creating the newspaper informative as well as interesting. Faced with the worry of meeting deadlines, the class somehow seemed to survive, and turned out fine monthly additions.



ARROWHEAD editor Marty Miller and assistant editor Allen Shaw.



Bonnie Bunn, Susan Adams, Mike Mullen, Mark McNamara, and Vicki Holmes at work.



Lisa Vinson, Kathy Chapman, Karen Crippen, and Linda Fritzsche look over some copy.



Pam Peterson, Rick Miller, Patty Saylor, Benji Berry, Marty Gross, and Mark DeGrandchamp.



Lisa Langmeyer, Ed Cummings, Doug Munk, Tom Campbell, and Ann Cummings look over their work.

"Getting it together" was



Jim McCleneghen and Jim Yarbrough look over their sports section.



Kathy Travis served as editor of the album section.

Yearbook staffs, no matter whose or what year, have their problems. And this year's TOMAHAWK staff is no exception. The staff had problems with copy, pictures, layouts, and design. However, the staff is very pleased with this edition of the TOMAHAWK. This is Miss Strahm's second year

in sponsoring the yearbook, and she has some definite plans about constructing next year's yearbook. Miss Strahm said that "yearbook work is unique in that persons learn to gather verbal and picture-sque information." Linda Whitton was this year's editor, and she has shown that she is

very competent at the job. Her forceful perservance is one of the main reasons the staff met its deadlines. Sue Marquis and Tammy Hughes did an excellent job on the academics section. The credit for the activities section goes to Tom Sunday and Tom Young.



Tom Sunday and Tom Young edited activities.

Cindy Ross worked as writer and proofreader.



Yearbook staff's responsibility



TOMAHAWK editor, Linda Whitton, who was great on compromise; we did it her way!



Tammy Hughes and Sue Marquis worked on academics.

Jim McCleneghen and Jim Yarbrough did a terrific job on the sports section. The pair made an accurate and precise account of the sporting events the school participated in. Kathy Travis did the album section, in which her creativity came out in her designs of the layouts. The se-

cond period class also should be acknowledged for their help in writing the copy.

Most people don't realize the amount of time and effort that is put into a yearbook. But the yearbook staff is pleased that their efforts have produced such a fine yearbook.



The TOMAHAWK staff is hard at work.

S P O R T S



Outstanding throughout the years has been Kekionga's sports program. Much emphasis is placed upon physical fitness for both boys and girls, adding to Kekionga's well-round curriculum. Sportsmanship and challenge complete the puzzle to provide the most for those who give their best.

Runners sprint for marvelous season



VARSITY AND RESERVE TEAMS: LEFT TO RIGHT — Coach Smith, T. Lee, R. Knuth, MIDDLE ROW: R. Wagner, R. Schieber, J. Flowtow, J. Emmons, G. Williams, D. Munk, D. Bay, BACK ROW: T. Sunday, M. Ausderan, J. McCleneghan, J. Yarbrough, S. Adams, D. Stapleton, G. Nowak, E. Cummings

Kekionga's athletic program started with Cross Country coached by Mr. Smith and varsity football coached by Mr. White. Reserve football was coached by Mr. Wolford, while the 7th was coached by Mr. Billian. Basketball started with the varsity team coached by Mr. Schwartz. The reserve team was coached by Mr. Smith and the 7th by Mr. White. All three coaches tried to get it together for a winning season. Cross-Country ran seven meets in addition to the city meet which was held on October 24. The varsity team finished sixth and reserves finished seventh.



Tim Lee, after a victorious race.



Rick Knuth strives to place within top ten

Varsity sweats out a close season



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — C. Porter, J. Getz, M. Rogers, R. Sutorius, mgr., M. Wolfe, L. Stephens, S. Johnson, A. Shaw, S. Sorgen, K. Kelsey; MIDDLE ROW: K. Lee, J. Chapman, J. Nolan, A. Bray, T. Chaney, G. Heckley, M. Petit, B. Moring, M. Maurer, Coach White; BACK ROW: M. DeGrandchamp, B. McCombs, K. Johnson, R. Harrison, D. Archer, M. Mullen, D. Ray, T. Taylor, B. Munroe, P. Riecke, T. Sims



Showing the pride that made Kekionga great, our Varsity football team met with hard times. But the school spirit and the inspiration of Coach White drove the Warriors on! With many key injuries the team opened with a loss to a tough Miami team. Not being discouraged by this, the Warriors held their own against Fairfield, beating them 12 to 8. Even though the team was subjected to many defeats, they ended the season in style by beating Blackhawk, 22-0.

9th Grade Football Scores

0-32	Miami
12-8	Fairfield
0-34	Portage
0-14	Ben Geyer
6-32	Franklin
22-0	Blackhawk



Reserve team gets it together

The eighth grade football team was coached by Mr. Wolford. John Stiffler was the quarter-back this year. Mr. Wolford taught the players some of the techniques that they missed in seventh grade. He tried to put it all together for a winning season.



FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT — (eighth grade football) D. Miller, J. Ayers, C. Sorg, B. Ducey, D. Pressler, D. Jehl; MIDDLE ROW: B. Bracht, T. Smith, D. Heckley, J. Prosser, F. Washington, J. White, T. Oberkiser, Coach Wolford, BACK ROW: J. Law, J. Stiffler, C. Cline, T. Kirtz, T. Lee, R. Janson, J. Petrie, B. Renner, R. Reaser

Eighth Grade Football Scores

0-28	Portage
0-34	Fairfield
6-6	Franklin

In their initial encounter with organized football, the seventh grade boys took the first steps in the Kekionga football program. Basic plays such as the 43-cross and 35-pitch out took many hours of hard work after school to perfect. The three game schedule against Portage, Miami, and Geyer showed improvement, but most of the year was spent learning the proper techniques of blocking and tackling.



FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT — (seventh grade football) R. Euell, D. DeBruce, T. Kelly, K. Baker, D. Hart, M. Mullen, B. Panyard; MIDDLE ROW: Coach Billian, G. Brown, P. Patterson, I. Carswell, E. Williams, K. Roberts, D. Knuth, S. Norton; BACK ROW: M. Robinson, J. Gayday, K. Richards, M. Getz, D. Henderson, R. Haines, J. West, B. Jones, M. Vondran, D. Bartelt, (not pictured) Coach Auer.

Seventh Grade Football Scores

0-28	Portage
0-26	Miami
0-24	Geyer



Booster Club keeps spirits high



The Booster Club met once a week with the cheerleaders to learn new cheers. They also made many posters, sold tickets, and cheered the Warriors on.



Ninth grade Girl's Basketball team: FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT — C. Norton, J. Wright, D. Stevenson, SECOND ROW: M. Scherer, H. Dafforn, K. Travis, C. Ross, D. Ryan, THIRD ROW: L. Fritzsche, P. Koehl, C. Adams, L. Whitton, C. Quance, B. Bunn, Miss Johnson.

The Booster Club is sponsored by Mrs. Roberts and consisted of sixty-two members. These girls cheered on the Warriors at basketball and football games. Miss Johnson is the sponsor of the cheerleaders.

The Girl's Basketball team pulled through the year with a 1-3 season. Even though they had a 1-3 season, they never gave up and kept on trying.



Warriors at Portage for last game

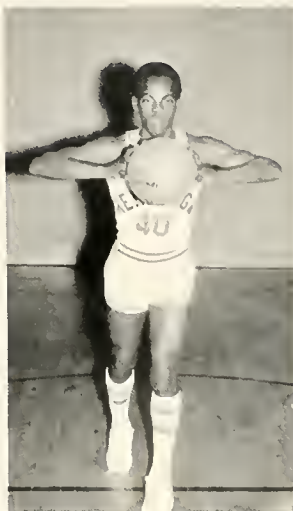
These netmen made the varsity great



Terry Sims
— Forward



Roosevelt Harrison
— Center



Ted Taylor
— Forward



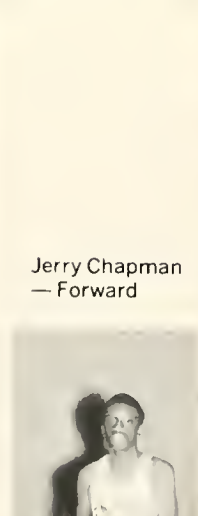
Kevin Lee
— Guard



James Williams
— Guard



Greg Nowak
— Forward,
Guard



Jerry Chapman
— Forward



Dave Archer
— Center



Adriene Bray
— Guard



Kim Johnson
— Forward

Coach Schwartz leads Warriors on



Varsity Basketball team: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): A. Shaw, Mgr., A. Bray, J. Williams, G. Nowak, K. Lee, L. Stephens, stat.; BACK ROW: Coach Schwartz, J. Chapman, T. Taylor, R. Harrison, D. Archer, K. Johnson, T. Sims, J. Nolan, mgr.



Coach Schwartz gets things straight.



Kevin Lee stretches to sink another one.

The varsity basketball team climbed new horizons this year at Kekionga as it took on other area junior high basketball teams.

The Warriors, however, had a bad luck streak in the tournament as the final score was 49-41, with Kekionga on the short end. Coach Schwartz did an exceptionally good job in guiding our Warriors towards success and victory, as well as giving them tips that will be useful in the future. Under his leadership, the Warrior team was glad to fight for the name of Kekionga.



Eighth grade basketball: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Miller, J. Stiffler, T. Lee, T. Brower; BACK ROW: Coach Smith, T. Smith, R. Hamilton, R. Fremion, R. Janson, T. Lee, B. Renner, C. Cline, D. Heckley, R. Girod, mgr.

Opponent	We	They
Jefferson	19	45
Lane	38	62
Northwood	39	50
Blackhawk	39	54
Fairfield	22	36
Ben Geyer	43	59
Lakeside	35	43
Miami	25	42
Portage	20	55
Shawnee	30	35
Franklin	35	38

Seventh Grade:

Opponent	We	They
Blackhawk	54	34
Fairfield	43	34
Portage	42	33
Geyer	26	41
Miami	24	29
Franklin	46	24



Reserves sink another great season

The seventh graders began learning basketball this year, being coached by Mr. White. The team played six games and finished the season with a 4-2 record.

The eighth grade basketball team was coached by Mr. Smith. The team played eleven games and lost all. They tried, though!



Seventh grade basketball: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): B. Stark, Coach White, E. Williams, K. Roberts, J. Emmons; BACK ROW: Mgr. Robinson, J. Flotow, K. Baker, B. Knuth, T. Newsome, D. Henderson, T. Oliver, C. Weaver, T. Kelly, D. DeBruce, R. Sutorius, mgr.

Cheerleaders keep spirits together



Varsity Cheerleaders: (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW: Marty Miller, Cathy Deam; MIDDLE ROW: Kathy Chapman, Carol Quance, Sue Hart: BACK ROW: Bonnie Bunn

This year we have eleven cheerleaders, five eighth grade and five ninth grade with one ninth grade alternate. Cheerleaders attend all of the eighth and ninth grade games.

Eighth graders are chosen in their seventh grade year. They come back next fall to cheer for our teams. They also lead booster club cheers and put up signs.



Reserve Cheerleaders: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Sally Frank, June Williams, Sue Taylor, Roxanne Hill, Sheril Hornberger.

Deserving Warriors are the big "K"



Lettermen's Club: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Archer, B. McCombs, T. Chaney, A. Shaw, B. Moring, M. Maurer, G. Heckley, Coach Schwartz; SECOND ROW: R. Harrison, K. Johnson, J. Chapman, A. Bray, M. Rogers, J. Nolan, M. Petit; THIRD ROW: J. Stiffler, D. Miller, R. Sutorius, T. Young, T. Taylor, T. Sims, K. Lee; FOURTH ROW: S. Marshall, B. Renner, D. Heckley, C. Cline



The Lettermen's Club is a club reserved for boys who have earned a letter in athletics. A letter can be earned after accumulating a hundred points or more in the various sports offered at Kekionga, with the exception of seventh graders. The Lettermen's Club occasionally sponsors fund raising projects to pay for some of our athletic equipment. Lettermen's Club is sponsored by Mr. Schwartz.



The Girl's Volleyball team consists of eight to twelve players that will attend five games this year. The girls are picked on their ability to serve and play the ball. The girls will have a chance to win a city-wide tournament.

FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): C. Ybarra, M. Mauricio, C. Norton, K. Sharpin, K. Travis; BACK ROW: H. Daforn, D. Ryan, T. Syndram, L. Fritzsche, S. Marquis

A L B U M



The Kekionga family gained new insight into the surrounding world, radiating new light on education and school spirit, and putting together all that makes for a great school. Seventh graders struggled for identity, while freshmen looked forward to their Trojan years and eighth graders became the completing factor of the Warrior interlocking puzzle.

Upperclassmen piece together three

Cathy Adams
Steve Adams

Sue Adams
Dave Archer

Mattie Armstrong
Tangerlynn Baker



9th Grade Student Council President, Bonnie Bunn



Tim Bangert
Rex Bardsley
Jay Baxter
Don Bay
Ken Beckstedt



Mike Beeler
Benjie Berry
Marie Bishop
Christine Bowers
Jim Brandyberry



Adriene Bray
Johnny Bright
Gaylord Brooks
David Brown
Bonnie Bunn



Jim Burget
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Pam Cato



years full of "Great Expectations"



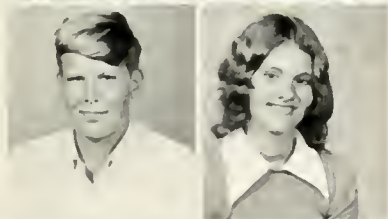
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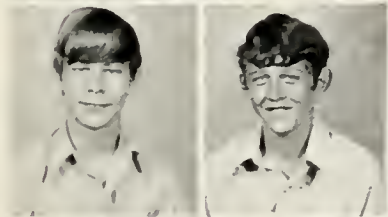
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Mark Edwards
Mike Engle
David Fisher
Bob Fisher



John Flotow
Ed Fox
Mike Freygang
Linda Fritzsche
Janet Gaff



Teresa Galvan
Raelevonn Gentry
John Getz
Virginia Graham
Dwayne Gressley

Although sometimes questioned,

Tony Griggs
Marti Gross
Samuel Gwozdz
Jacquelin Harris
Roosevelt Harrison



Sue Hart
Tim Hayden
Gregg Heckley
Vikki Holman
Julie Holmes



Lloyd Holmes
Vicki Holmes
Yvonne Holmes
Don Hrabowski
Rick Huddleston



Tammy Hughes
Larry Hull
James Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Kim Johnson



Remona Johnson
Stanley Johnson
Marie Jones
Kent Kelsey
Kent Keuneke



Debra Kinnie
Rick Knuth
Pat Koehl
Bill Kramer
Cindy Lallow



Betsy Lambert
Darlene Lane
Lisa Langmeyer
Pam Lapsley
Brenda Lee



Each learns that it takes many facets,



Don Lee
Kevin Lee
Jeff Lemons
David Lewis
Michelle Love



Pam Lovell
Andrea Marchese
Debra Marden
Bruce Marks
Sue Marquis



Mike Maurer
Maria Mauricio
Pat McBride
Jim McCleneghen
Bill McCombs



Glen McDaniel
Danny McGarity
Bobbi McMillen
Mark McNamara
Pam Meeks



Bonnie Mencer
Cindy Merz
Brian Mesick
Bruce Mesick
Jeff Mettler



Eric Miller
Judy Miller
Marty Miller
Georgette Misener
Joanne Mitchell



Bill Morgan
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Mike Mullen
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many people for complete learning

Bill Munroe
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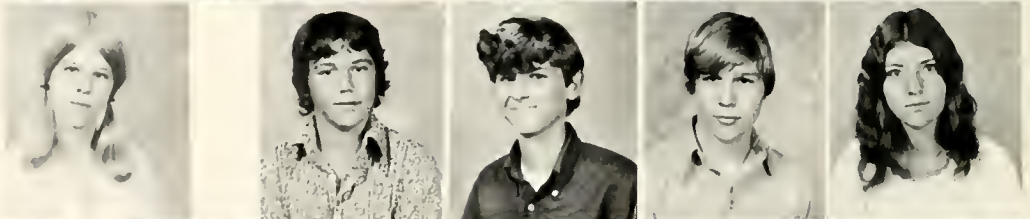
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Wayne Rudebaugh
Marvin Rogers
Cindy Ross



Debbie Ryan
Lisa Ryan
Mike Saccomano
Patty Saylor
Roger Saylor



o, freshmen, get it together, keep



Connie Scheiber
Marilynn Scherer
Dave Seale
Rollan Sensibaugh
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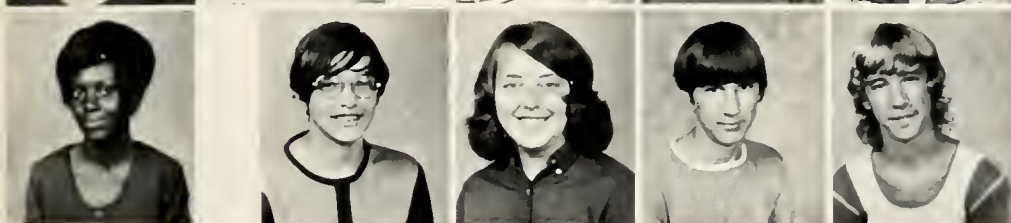
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Eva Torrez
Kathy Travis
Scott Trout



Lillie Veazey
Russell Vibbert
Lisa Vinson
Mike Vorndran
Pete Walchle

it together for happy tomorrows

Terry Wallace
Fred Walls
Max Warner



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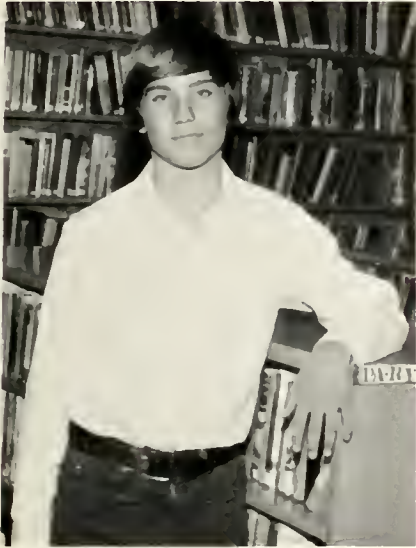
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Tom Young



Middle classmen accumulate many



Dan Heckley, eighth grade Student Council President



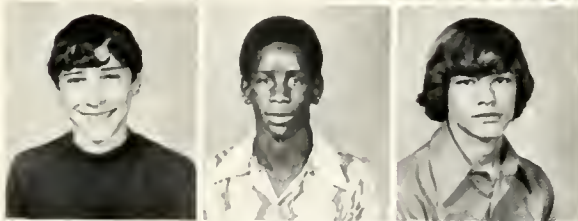
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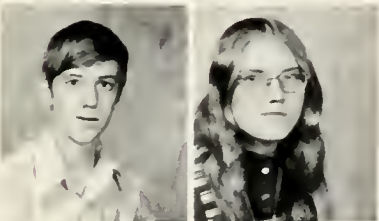
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Robert Bracht
Kelly Breidert
Claudia Brock
Stanley Brock
Vicky Brooks



Diann Brooks
Tom Brower
Angela Bryant
Viola Burnett

pieces to add to the jig-saw puzzle

Janice Byrd
Cheryl Cade
Willa Carswell
Amy Chantland
Marian Christy



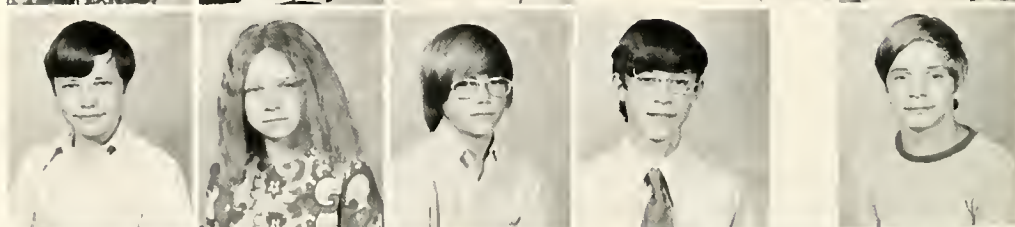
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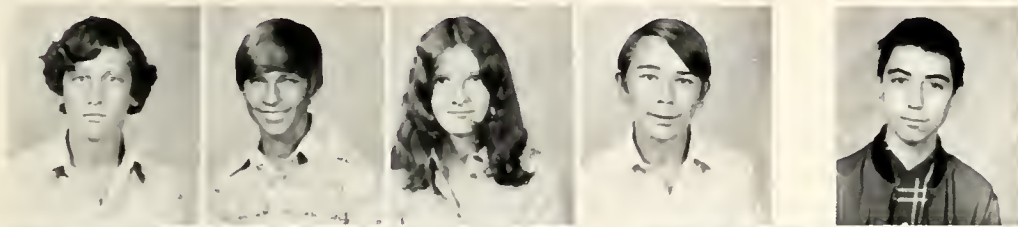
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Charles Griggs
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Kevin Groh
Rickey Hamilton
Michael Harmeyer



to be completed their freshman year



Brad Harter
Dan Heckley
Deanna Henderson
Gregory Hernandez
Wally Hernandez



Annette High
Roxanne Hill
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Marion Holmes
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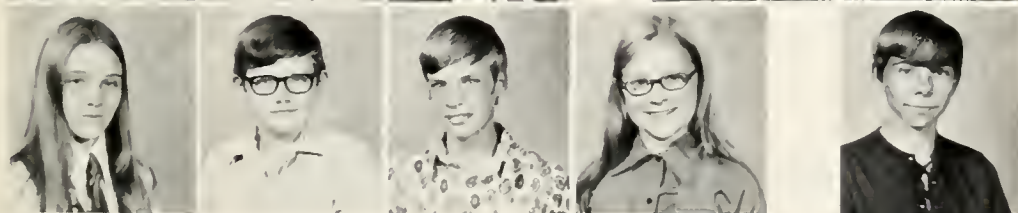
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Helen Jordan
Laura Kelley



Nita Kingsley
Jeff Kinnie
Terry Kirtz
Judi Kitchen
Carolyn Klug



Nellie Koorsen
Victor Koshurin
Jeff Law
Carolyn Lee
Tim Lee

So, eighth graders, fit together

Troi Lee
Cecilia Lewis
Ricardo Lewis
Amy Lipp
Greg Livengood



Melinda Lovell
Brenda Lovell
Bob Lude
Tony Lytle
Tammy Marden



Carey Marks
Scott Marshall
Jill Marx
Nancy McAfee
Laura McCleneghen



Jay McCormick
Robin McDonald
Kyle McGuigan
Mary McMurtry
Paul Mencer



Bob Meyers
Dean Miller
Kathy Miller
Ricky Moake
Dave Moore



Sue Mueller
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Cathy Niemeyer
Tim Oberkiser



Maria Obregon
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Janece Owens
Martha Parks



each new experience, each challenge



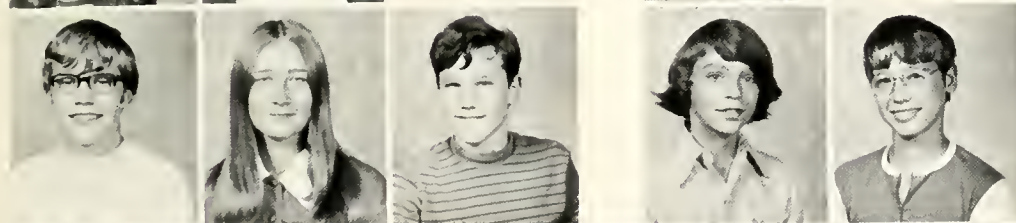
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Brenda Roberts
Gregg Roth
Mark Ryan
David Sanchez
Ruth Savage



Brian Schinbeckler
Barbara Schoreder
John Shanklin
Randy Shell
Terry Sheriff



Bill Shimp
Sharon Sims
Jim Singleton
Kathy Skaggs
Kellie Slate



Betty Smith
Mona Smith
Tim Smith
Tom Smith
Craig Sorg



Rick Southerland
Dennis Stapleton
David Stein
John Stiffler
Richard Sutorius

into unique interlocking learning

Kathy Sutton
Linda Taulbee
June Taylor
Bob Taylor
Sue Taylor



Mary Terry
Eugene Thomas
Jeff Thorn
Gerry Toor
Ruth Trautman



Rick Travis
Debora Trice
Bob Turner
Randy Underwood
Mari Venters



Carmetta Walker
Marjorie Warfield
Venecia Warfield
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June Williams



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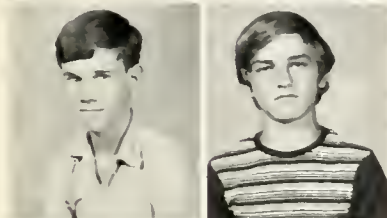
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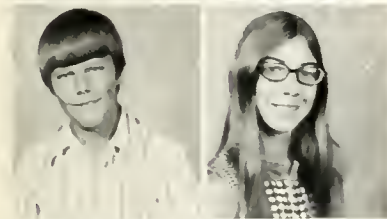
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Paul Arnold



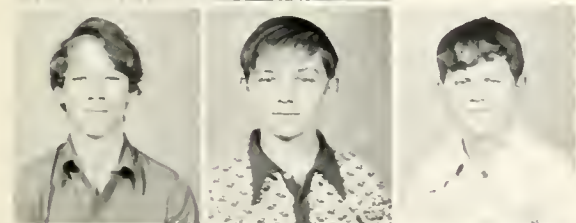
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Don Bartelt
Jana Beauchot



Derrick Debruce, seventh grade Student Council President



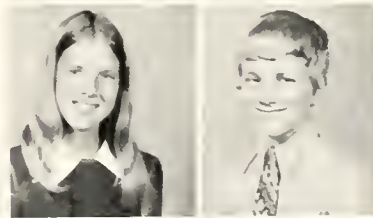
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Anna Bowers



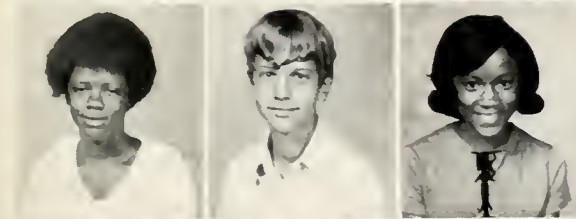
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Bob Bowley
Barbara Bracht
Shelley Bradtmiller
Matt Branning



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Brian Bridge
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David D. Brooks
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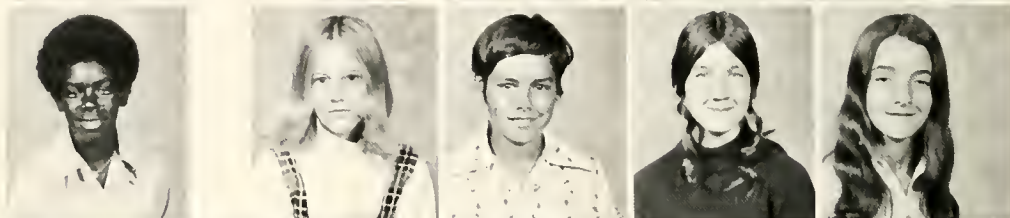


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Mark Busche
Tom Byrd
Cindy Cade
Vincent Campbell
Isaac Carswell



Rick Charlton
Debra Chantand
David Clark
Sandy Collett
Diane Costner



Greg Crabb
Jim Crawford
Becky Cummings
Janice Davis
Nancy Davis



Terri Davis
Derrick Debruce
Fred Debruce
Ellis Dominguez
Ron Ducey



Lise Duemling
Rick Dunn
Carla Edwards
Mark Eitman
Ted Elliott



Jamie Emmons
Sally Engle
Rick Euell
Bill Evilsizer
Terry Felger



Lois Filchak
Mike Fisher
Dave Fivecoate
Cindy Flotow
Joel Flotow



opportunities placed before them



Ron Fox
Dave Fry
Teresa Gardner
John Gayday
Mike Getz



Beth Gonya
Kathy Goodwin
Judi Goshorn
Jill Graham
Pat Gray



Lori Gregory
Louis Gurefsky
Forrest Haines
Jamie Hamilton
Vickie Hamm



Ron Hanes
David Harlow
Dennis Harmeyer
Estil Harmon
Shanda Harris



Wilfred Harris
George Harrison
Leon Harrison
Dave Hart
Dan Henderson



Mike Hernandez
Doug Hill
Phyllis Hill
Lori Hilty
Donna Hitchcock



Cheryl Hobbs
Peggy Hobbs
Rosemary Hollopeter
Tracy Holman
John Householder

Piece by piece, each underclassman

Marcia Huddleston
Mary Hudelson
Millard Hunter
Sydney Hutner
Lee Imel



Rhonda Jackson
Paul Jarjour
Cathy Jauregui
Ralph Johnson
Billy Jones



Valerie Jones
Sherry Kamphues
Tim Kelly
Nancy Kinzer
Janet Knox



Brett Knuth
Jeff Kramer
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Tom Lampke
Julie Lapan



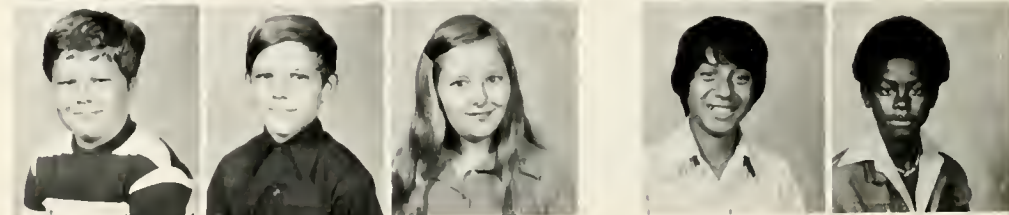
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Julie Lecoque
Patty Lee
Steve Lehman
Ann Lehner



Penny Lipp
Bobby Lopez
Carl Lyons
Naomi Lyons
Don Lytle



Bob Mabee
Leonard Marks
Kathy Maurer
Arnold Mauricio
Mark Maxwell



puts together a solid foundation



Mary McCombs
Dana McCormick
Debbie McCormick
Kim McCormick
John McDonald



Cathy McMurtry
Bruce Mercer
Jowanna Meriweather
Jim Merrill
Mark Middleton



Marcia Miller
Wanda Miller
Sheila Moore
Cleotilda Moreno
John Moriarity



Danielle Mostes
Phil Muff
Mark Mullen
Mark Muri
Roxann Myers



Jim Nelson
Tim Nevills
Gregg Newhard
Terry Newsome
Mark Newton



Stuart Norton
Darlene Nowlin
Debbie Nowlin
Tony Ochoa
Ted Oliver



Lesa Orrvar
Jerry Outlaw
Bill Panyard
Sarah Parkison
David Parnin

Little by little, seventh graders

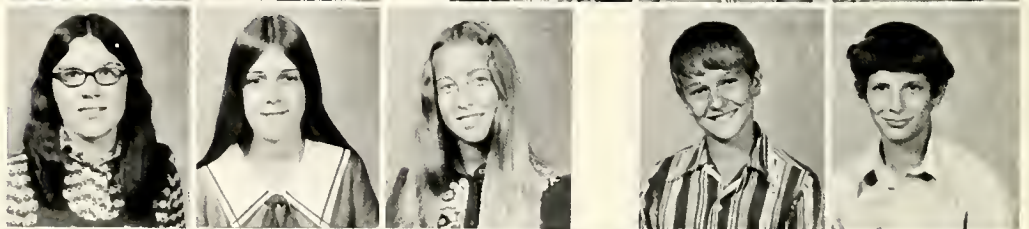
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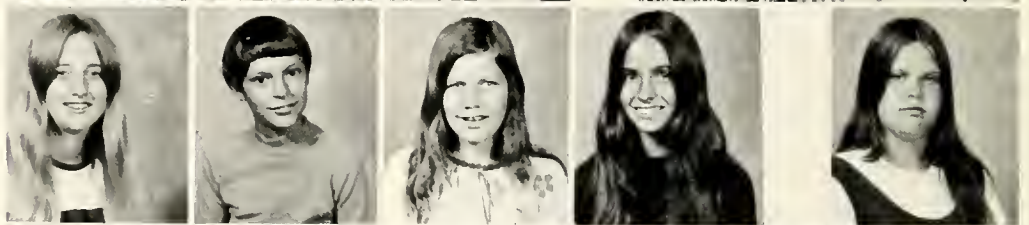
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Susan Rehner
Andrea Reynolds
Kelly Richards



Dawn Rider
Pam Riecke
Kari Rietdorf
Kenny Roberts
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Bobby Saylor
Ronald Scheiber
Sharon Schmidt
Lisa Scott
Connie Shaw



Kevin Shelley
Sally Shryock
Jerry Shull
Kelly Sims
Carla Slagle



Marta Slagle
Carol Slater
Brenda Smith
John Solga
Cheryl Sorg



Cheri Spence
Tom Sperone
Brett Stark
Kenny Stebing
Bernard Stevenson



carefully interlock past ideas with



Nikki Sutphin
Dahlia Sutton
Lydia Swift
Vickie Syndram
Darla Taper



Mabel Terry
Jackie Thomas
Mary Thompson
Vicki Thompson
Lenora Tinker



Tim Tinney
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Julian Torrez
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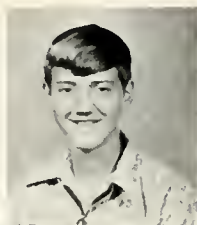


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Carla Walker
Naomi Walker
Pat Wall
Steve Walls



present experiences for future days

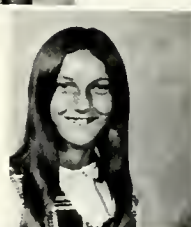
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Sharon Weaver
Kathy Wells



Jim West
Steve Whitlock
Theresa Whittenberger



Judy Whitton
Jeff Wiegner
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Arthur Wise



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Anita Ybarra
Doris Young









